

echo

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

FEBRUARY 20, 1976

Student costs increase

Presidential Press Release

At its mid-year meeting in January, the Board of Trustees approved a \$350 increase in costs for the 1976-77 academic year. The total cost for the year will be \$3,900. In reacting to the administration's recommendation, the Board expressed great concern about the impact of the increase on Taylor students and their parents but concluded that the increase is imperative if program quality is to be sustained.

Because of the impact of the increase on students and their families, the institutional allocation of financial aid will be increased by 10 percent, and it is anticipated the federal and other aid sources will permit the student's aid package to remain at essentially the same proportion of total cost as is presently available.

It is anticipated that at least 8 percent of the approved 9.8 percent increase will be required to offset current inflationary pressures. The balance will be required to offset current inflationary pressures. The balance will be used to relieve Taylor personnel of significant erosion in compensation which has occurred over the past five years, and to provide for program improvement in two curricular areas.

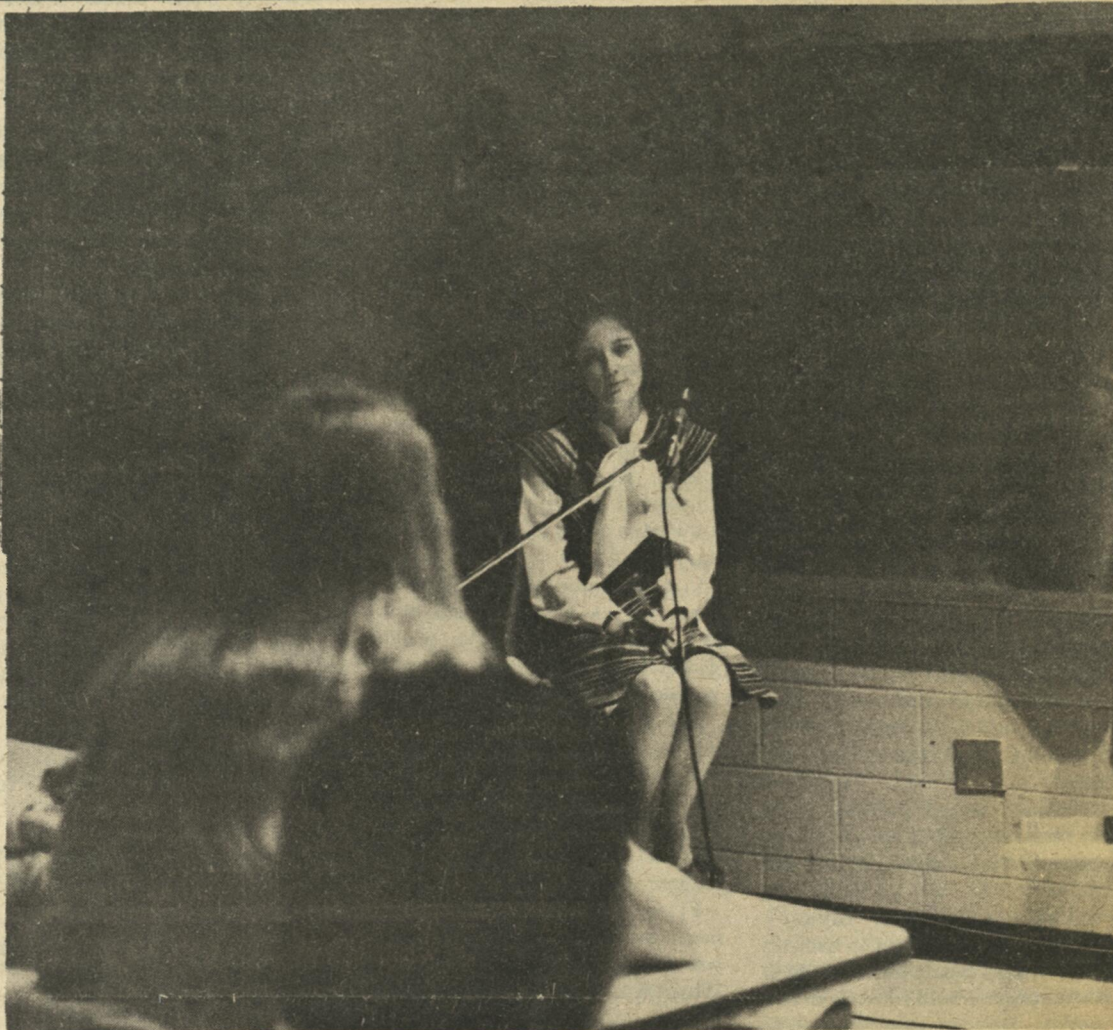
During the past five years the cost of a Taylor education has risen at a rate below that of the cost-of-living index. This has been achieved by strenuous cost control and by restricting payroll adjustments to the estimated rise in living costs. However, because of unforeseen inflationary pressures on the economy, particularly in 1973-74 and 1974-75, faculty compensation has lagged behind the cost of living by more than 15 percent. This erosion in purchasing power also has resulted in deterioration of Taylor's competitive position when seeking qualified faculty.

As a result, in October 1975, the Board of Trustees recommended that faculty compensation be a prime consideration for planning for the next several years, and a formal compensation program has been adopted.

The approved increase also will allow for improvement in the social work program, with an effort being made to secure accreditation of the program in the future. In addition, the highly attractive systems program in the future.

The revenues derived from the increase will not be sufficient to offset additional costs which are anticipated. In order to achieve a balanced budget it will be necessary to stimulate unrestricted gift income by 10 percent for the fourth consecutive year and to effect savings, wherever possible. All areas in the institution will be thoroughly re-examined for cost reduction potential and re-evaluated for priority of resource allocations. Cost reductions were accomplished to the extent of \$125 per student in the current year but it is not expected that further reductions of this magnitude can be made without seriously impinging upon the quality of education.

The financial stress on private colleges continues unabated despite an improving economic condition nationally. A review of proposed or approved increases in other private institutions, including Christian College Consortium schools, indicates an increase of student costs ranging from \$225 to \$400 per student for 1976-77. The administration and Board of Trustees are very sensitive to the effect of significant increases on students and parents, but the adjustment is considered to be a most responsible position, if the vitality and quality of the program is to be retained.



Who should I choose? A Taylor co-ed looks to the crowd for help while participating in the Dating Game last weekend.

Educational funds available

HEW News Release

Need some cash to see you through the school year -- with no strings attached?

Under the Basic Grants program sponsored by HEW's U.S. Office of Education, you may be eligible to receive anywhere from \$200 to \$1,400 a year to help pay for your education.

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before April 1, 1973; you must be enrolled at least half-time.

To find out if you qualify, complete and submit an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility." This form is available from your school, public library, or by writing: Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Within 4 to 6 weeks you receive a notice of your eligibility. Submit this to your financial aid officer, who will then calculate the amount of your Basic Grant

award.

Remember, Basic Grants can never cover more than half of the total cost of your education. This includes tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies and miscellaneous expenses.

You may also be eligible to receive money through any of the other financial aid programs sponsored by the Office of Education. Check for further details at your financial aid

Apply now for your Basic Grant. Don't get caught short.

Egyptian national to speak

Social Sciences Press Release
Dr. Ahmed M. Azzam, Director of the Educational and Cultural

Bureau from the Embassy of the Arab Republic of Egypt will be on campus Wednesday, February 25. His visit is sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs.

His presentations are open to those wishing to attend. 11:00 - LA 234 Informal discussion of his duties in relation to the Embassy with members of the courses in American Diplomacy and European History.

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the courses in American Diplomacy and European History.

12:00 - LA 239 Lecture concerning domestic, social, economic and cultural aspects of Egyptian development with members of the class in the History and Geography of Africa.

3:00 - Listening lounge of the student center - question and answer session with students and faculty.

He will also be meeting with the librarian, Alice Holcombe, and the members of the Ad Hoc Committee on International Studies.

Lecturer to visit campus

Special Events Release

Noted literist Dr. Lilla Heston will offer readings from selected classics in two campus appearances this Monday and Tuesday. Her visit is sponsored by the Special Committee on Campus Events.

Heston, professor of Oral Interpretation at Northwestern University, will speak in chapel on Monday, and will appear in the

Little Theater Tuesday evening at 8:15. The tentative morning program includes readings from Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts* and from Isak Dinesen's *Out of Africa*. . . . The tentative evening program will be readings from Joseph Conrad's *Lord Jim* and Guy de Maupassant's *Signal*. There is no admission charge for either person.

Former students of Dr. Heston

include Taylor's own Prof. James Oosting, and Rev. Allen Goetcheus, the immediate past chairman of the Speech and Drama department. She is the editor of the literary anthology *Man in the Dramatic Mode*, and the author of many articles.

Before coming to Northwestern she was head of the English Dept. at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Black History Week-Meaningful or a sham?

by John Jones

Echo Commentary writer

Sometime back a friend of this student wondered out loud why Taylor University should celebrate black history. The following is an account of that conversation.

Friend: Why should the students of Taylor University be forced to celebrate black history week in a Christian community?

There is a multifold answer to this question. First off, it is somewhat alarming that a college student who has read any American History would ask such a question, knowing that the contribution Black Americans made was purposely left out of history texts. You also implied that a Christian community is free of prejudice.

Theoretically that might be the case but in practice the whole idea is absurd. A great number of Christians still regard black people as being cursed by God right here on our campus. Hence, black history week provides an opportunity to challenge this trend of thought. Furthermore a lot of problems black people have encountered emerged from Christian communities like this one.

Friend: Given the fact some Christians think blacks are cursed, that doesn't reflect the opinion of all Christians, especially those at Taylor. Though no data exists to back up such a statement, the attitude of the campus would re-enforce this notion. Besides, those blacks who are on campus appear to have middle class traits and readily adapt to the life style depicted on campus. Black History Week will only lead to polarization of the races, hence causing confusion in the body of believers.

The attitude of the campus towards blacks cannot be sum-

med up by the apparent outer appearance, as this in no way reflects the inner thoughts. Many students still portray the bigoted attitudes, but are afraid to discuss such matters openly. Black History Week provides a forum for revealing true attitudes, thereby leading to a better understanding of one another.

The other part of the statement said blacks who are on campus all have middle class traits and have no problems adapting to the life style on campus. Before one makes such a broad accusation he should become familiar with all blacks on campus.

The point was also made that Black History Week would lead to race polarization. In looking back in retrospect, the diversity presented throughout black History Week appears to have stimulated a desire for more knowledge about the problems of black people.

Friend: Some of the speakers came off as being radical and this upset many people, which didn't help the outlook of black people on Taylor Campus.

The purpose of the diversity of the speakers was to convey different trends of thought within the black populace. The opinions of the speakers should not be equated with that of the Black students on campus.

Friend: In any case we are a community of Christians who worship in the same manner. Why did the Black students go out of their way to imitate the black church?

Many students are from a rural background and have never been exposed to the way in which the black church sings their songs. Black History Week provided a chance to introduce these rural structures to a different forum of apologetics.

Friends: No matter what is said I shall end on this. I still don't understand why there should be a Black History Week on a Christian campus.

It is apparent that unless one is physically and mentally experiencing the trials and problems of a person, he can never fully understand!

by Phillip Kamm Madeira

Echo commentary writer

For many, Black History Week was a series of four one-hour services which displayed an over-sensitive, pseudo-Christian Youth For Christ leader, a two-bit poetess, an opera singer with a red, white and blue voice, and only one person who was attempting to deal with his personal problems of prejudice. It could have been a worthwhile endeavor if a more positive approach had been taken - one which accentuated brotherhood between all Christians.

What Black History Week does in this "Christian" community is in conflict with what Christ asks of us. What is meant as an attempt to familiarize non-black students with "black culture" merely accentuates the one major difference between the two groups; in other words, "skin colour".

In the so-called Christian community the colour barriers should be non-existent. When we become Christians, we undergo a change which places us in a new perspective regarding ourselves, humanity, and the cosmos. We become part of a new race, a new creation. With regard to

humanity, Christians are to be socially conscious; they should minister to every person's physical and spiritual needs. They should be actively seeking social order which will be equally beneficial to all humanity (that includes Chicanos and Indians). The fact that we are cosmicly set apart from the rest of humanity gives us no license to reject humanity's need and dilemma. By becoming God's children we place ourselves under orders to serve Him by becoming a light to humanity. Yet, we hide that Light which seeks to unite Creation with Creator because we divide ourselves.

Monday's chapel speaker, in a series of poems, asked to be looked upon as an individual rather than a representative of a group. She said in effect, "See me as 'her' rather than as 'them'." During the week's activities, the non-black community was approached by the black group demanding to be viewed as individuals. Yet, by approaching me as a group, they have made it very difficult for me to think of them in anything but plural terms. Because of this, I felt quite estranged from people with whom I generally have no problem relating.

In effect, Black History Week has created an unhealthy disturbance in what is a comparatively healthy racial atmosphere. If there are cultural differences of such magnitude that an entire week is required to deal with them, more should be done to discard the problem. The Black Cultural Society could open its doors to non-blacks. If those doors are open (unofficial sources say they are closed), encouragement should be given to non-blacks to feel free to enter in. If blacks here are truly concerned with the lack of knowledge concerning black culture, they might seek to have a course added to the curriculum. They might question university policies concerning the hiring of black faculty.

Perhaps Black History Week serves to appease those who would like to see black chapel speakers and guests more regularly throughout the year. If this is the case, blacks on campus are the target of pseudo-liberal co-optation. As for me, the week might have been profitable had I stayed within my room and leafed through the calendar on my wall: Seagrams' Calendar of Events in Black History.

Rising cost of school presents hardship

by Cathy Wilhelmi

Echo Commentary writer

A tuition increase is bound to meet with some student opposition and concern. Increases of \$950 over three years can only make seniors glad they are graduating. The Administration has attempted to justify this latest increase.

Rumors concerning the tuition increase were confirmed on Thursday night, Feb. 12, Dr. Baptista and Bill Davis, Vice President of Finances, detailed a sad story of inflation and economic uncertainty. The \$350 increase will bring next years cost to \$3900, a 10 percent rise.

Dr. Baptista outlined three main considerations in drawing up next years budget. The first was inflation. The Administration has no control

over fuel and food costs. Consequently, the students must absorb these increases. Secondly, Dr. Baptista had to consider the faculty and staff. Presently our professors' salaries rank in the twentieth percentile from colleges across the country. A few years ago the college embarked on a program to raise salaries and benefits. While specific percentages in salary increases would not be discussed, they will generally range from 5 to 20 percent. The third consideration was admissions. Dr. Baptista asked the Admissions Department if an increase would effect the number of new students. Admissions answered that it would not because parents have to cope with inflation too, and would understand.

Dr. Baptista's well outlined reasoning of the increase left out one important consideration, the present student body. Granted, inflation is spiraling, in spite of what President Faord says, but will Taylor price itself out of the student market? According to the latest surveys, private schools around the country are averaging an 8 to 10 percent increase in student cost. So, we are not alone.

As the cost of private education soars, state universities are providing comparable or better education at a fraction of the cost. There is a possibility that our student body in the future will be composed of only wealthy, upper class students. The middle class is being squeezed out.

The '77 budget had been set at 5 to 6 million. Next year's budget provides for many major expense items. Among them are, expansion of the social work department, absorption of the systems program (this is the last year of the Lilly Foundation grant), air conditioning in the South Hall lounge and apartment, print shop machinery, and replacement of furniture in Fairlane apartments.

Dr. Baptista would not make any commitment about future price increases. One thing we can be sure of is that inflation is a fact of life and Taylor's tuition will keep rising. But don't lose all hope. Howard Taylor reports that the amount of financial aid will increase in proportion to the tuition increase. Next year TU grants and TU educational assistance grants will amount to \$100,000. Mr. Taylor, Financial Aid Director, advises that financial aid statements be completed and returned to his office as soon as possible.

What will the future for Taylor be? What will it cost younger generations of Taylor students to attend school here? Will there be younger generations of Taylor students? Let us just hope that we can afford to graduate and donate our first million to Taylor's endowment fund.

echo

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The Echo welcomes all "Letters to the Editors" but requests that they meet the specifications of the Echo. All letters must be typed, using triple spacing and on only one side of the paper. In addition letters should be limited to 150 words; this limit is set simply because there is usually not room to print long letters.

Grand Opening!

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Travelor's travails listed

Reiterated by Kent Engle
Echo correspondent

Ed's. Note: This is an excerpt from the autobiography of I. Feel Stranded, a noted writer and Taylor alumnus. This passage is taken from his chapter on his life and death struggle to survive at Taylor.

Feb. 10, 1976 - I awoke this morning to the sound of water dripping down the wall of my third floor room. My first reaction was to change the hiding place of my fireworks, Racquel Welch posters, and other such incriminating paraphernalia. I thought maybe this was security's version of the Chinese water torture. I hoped I hadn't divulged anything important in my sleep. I went to my window and opened the curtain.

Holy Toledo! Noah, where are you when I need your ark? The melting snow and rain had flooded the beautiful Taylor Campus. The first floor of all the buildings were under two feet of water, ice, and mud. An occasional 973.5 mph. gust of wind off Lake Taylor would shove waves up over the buildings. These waves apparently caused the drip in my room. No use dwelling on such trivial things. I had to get on with my daily task; survival.

I shaved, showered, shampooed, etc., then dressed and got

ready to go to breakfast. I had risen at six o'clock to get a warm shower, so now I had a few minutes to wait. I passed this time staring out my window. I saw an early riser half-walking, half swimming to get to the cafeteria. Suddenly he was washed away in a powerful surge of water, never to be seen again. That's alright, I think he was one of those conspirators that actually study, to ruin the curves in our classes and create trouble for us normal people.

What was that!? I could have sworn that I saw the large dorsal fin of a Great White submerge, apparently headed after his breakfast of Student Meal mush. All this left me a bit queasy and shocked, but the foghorn blast of the cafeteria's trawler snapped me out of my semi-conscious state. (Must be fish for supper tonight). I was determined not to let this drizzle make me call Mrs. Page for an excused absence. Then again, I did feel a little sick to my stomach. "Come on", I told myself, You've got to fight it, you can beat it."

I pulled on my waders to prepare for the trek into the merciless elements. I attempted to open the door. No luck. The wind held it shut. I crawled out through that part of the door where the glass used to be, and lowered myself into the

quagmire. I shivered as the mixture of ice, mud, snow, and water lowered itself down the inside of my waders. I had to drag myself through the slop, until I could dive into the road behind Wengatz. Then the roaring torrents of water swept me toward my destination, the cafeteria.

As I neared the turn in the road, I realized that I was in for trouble. The water gushing from the North met the stream I was in and created a strong whirlpool. It was too late for me to change direction. I was swept under. I fought for what seemed like hours until I had finally freed myself from death's grasp.

The going was a little easier from the turn to the cafeteria. I had worn my ice spikes under my waders. The waders hadn't helped much for some reason, but now the spikes came into good use. I scaled the hill of ice barring my way to the cafeteria. Upon reaching the top of the hill I stumbled. Half rolling, half sliding down the other side, I nearly lacerated myself to death with the four inch spikes. I got up and slowly crept across the sheets of ice posing as the sidewalk and steps of the cafeteria.

Upon entry I was struck by a tremendous blast of heat. It made me feel nauseous and faint. It

was all I could do to stumble down the stairs. Laying in a heap at the bottom of the stairs, I managed a glance up. There stood the girl who took I.D. numbers. "Sorry, the line's closed."

My heart sank. I crawled to the cold breakfast line, grabbed the doughnuts and an orange and wolfed them down. After some cereal and milk I felt refreshed and able to proceed on my quest for knowledge. I left the cafeteria headed for the L.A. Building, to be greeted by a blast of wind that sent me skidding across the tundra to the road. I managed to ford the stream at the road and proceed toward the raging torrent down in the dip of the makeshift sidewalk. I looked to the North and saw what I figured to be a group of C.E. or Religion majors walking on water. Disgruntled, I cursed myself for having too little faith. Then I realized that the group was just a bunch of Morris guys frozen in place out there on the windswept Tundra.

I thought I could leap over the water cascading along the sidewalk. So much for thinking. I landed just past the middle and was swept toward the Wengatz Valley. God was with me. I was able to stop my body-surf to death by grabbing hold of an ice island. I managed to bull my way across the rest of the river. The rest of



the trip to the L.A. Building was uneventful except for an occasional bite of wind and a few broken bodies resulting from falls on the ice.

After two extremely stimulating classes (there were good looking girls in both), I started toward Chapel. I reached the fork in the sidewalk and changed my destination upon realizing the vanity of an attempt to get to Chapel. I was now headed back for my home, Wengatz Hall. The few hundred feet looked like miles. Wshshst! Oooomph! There I was, sailing down the glacier sidewalk toward Wengatz. An occasional bump ripped my back. I wound up over my head in the waters of the recently named Milo Rediger River. My whole life passed before my eyes. (I had never realized before how boring I was). Suddenly, the tallest basketball player, Don Dwarf, plunged in and grabbed me by the ankle.

When I woke up, I was back in my bed. My roommate was shaking me and trying to awaken me from my nightmare. I breathed a sigh of relief, and began to relax. Then I noticed the water dripping down the inside of the windows.

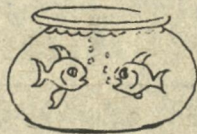
From the fishbowl

by Elizabeth Waldrop
Echo columnist

Many travelers make the pilgrimage from Muncie to Marion using Highway 22. While on route, a curious, cozy place called Taylor University looms up on the left and is passed by as easily as the thought "who would go to a little college like that?" This is the question that dances in the minds of students. (OOPS! No dancing here!) Quite unknown to pilgrims is that this quaint little setting affords many spots of interest to delight their eyes. The tours available are twofold. The most widely used in the tour given by admissions. This package includes: "Finding yourself at Taylor University" through the handshakes of bluejeaned co-eds and witty conversation with token faculty members. There is another view of Taylor that is not as well known, but lends itself to at least equal enjoyment. (The coed aren't included in this package.)

Starting at the "Taylor University founded 1846" sign and moving left, the first major site of interest is the Liberal Arts Building. Actually, the only point of interest in this building is the fact that it exists. Next on the tour is the Art Building, home of the Little Theatre." The Art Building is really called the Music Building, but the "Little Theatre" is aptly named. (Figure that one out.)

As the tour continues we reach the corner and turn left. On our immediate right lies a brick building lettered BEP. This is Swallow Robin, home of the lady



killing, pseudo-intellectual birdmen. This building is the only one on campus where it rains indoors (besides the Dining Commons.) Directly across the street from Swallow Robin squats the Speech and Drama building, home of the haunted heater.

Next to the Speech and Drama building stands Sammy Morris, home of the famous Brotherhood. Enough said. The Student Union protrudes from the flat earth, housing the center point of interest on the Taylor campus. Here the student body congregates when boredom sets in. The contemporary atmosphere lends itself easily and collectively to this mood. One major point of interest to note is Dr. Dale Heath, who can be found eating his familiar mountain of soft-vanilla ice cream, washed down with the famous 15c bottomless cup of dishwater.

The tour continues with another left, and we can see old Maytag Gym, getting her face lifted. It is a campus rumor that beside this building used to be an MCW. What is an MCW?

Moving along the roadway, we pass the newly built, as yet un-

Tours fail to excite

named, Trojan gymnasium. On our right, the Dining Commons comes upon us, exploding with intrinsic beauty. Resembling a misplaced ski lodge, the Commons is one of the more popular buildings on campus. The student body herds itself here three times a day for the varied cuisine of Terri Yakki Steak and lasagna (without meat).

Nestled behind the Commons lies Taylor lake and social area. Here the students can splash in the water and romp through the woods during finals week. One of the famous year round pastimes is the submarine race. Couples from all over the area come to view this spectacle, often under a full moon. Continuing on, passing South Hall on the right, welcome to English Hall. This dorm is famous for people going in and never being heard from again.

Wengatz Hall, home of the Weanies, is found across the street. This dorm is full of young gentlemen who are interested only in the finer things in life. Its twin, Olson is located next door. This dorm is famous for its scenic lounge area, complete with color TV and frozen lovers seated

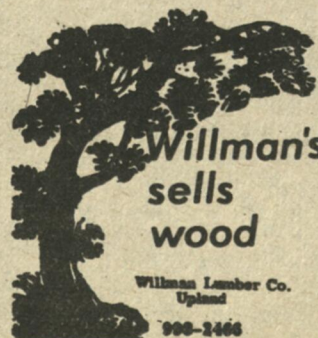
around a warm fireplace. How quaint. A favorite ritual, resembling a KKK meeting, the favorite occurs when by the signal of a bell, the women come pouring forth in curlers and long gowns. Trailing into an open area, several girls then form a circle, pass around a candle, and scream alot.

The Science Building is the last step in the tour. This building houses the PDP 11 40, which is never up. Also found within the hallowed halls are never-changing clothes displays (with both male and female attire on female manikins). There is also quite a collection of moldy stuffed animals.

This completes our tour. Isn't Taylor charming? Either one of the tour packages will prove very worth the time of any weary sightseeing pilgrim (looking for a laugh.)

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Bergen sets new career record

by Marianne Carter
Echo sports editor

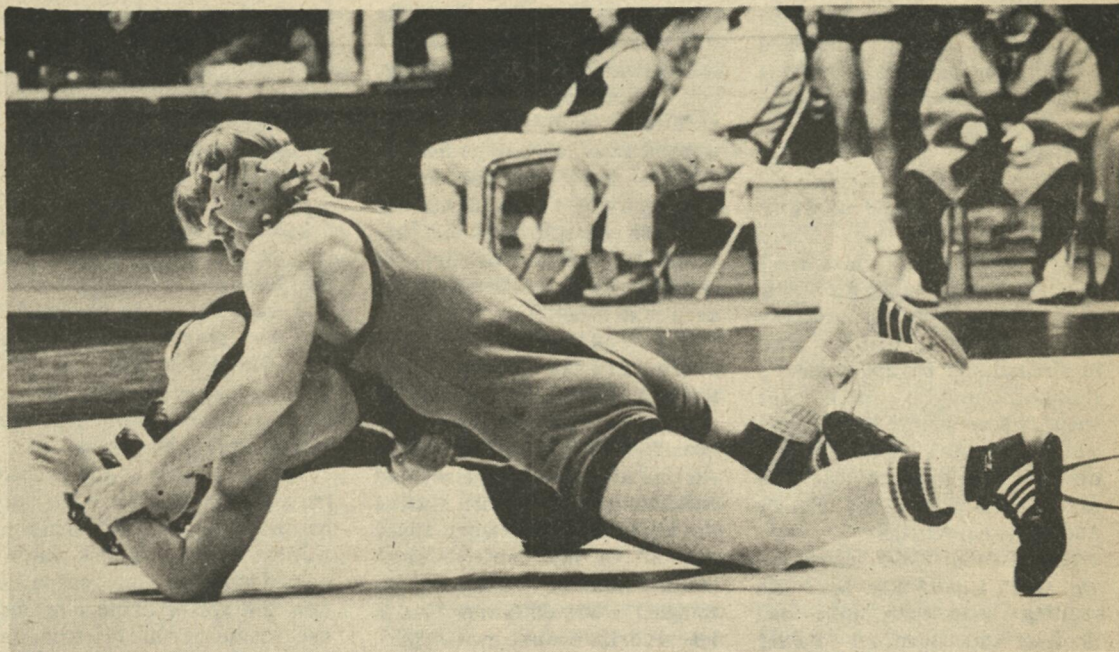
Grappling in flawless style, senior wrestling standout Cecil Bergen set a new school record by earning his 105th win, in the triple dual wrestling match on the Taylor resillite last Saturday. Bergen, a superb showman in the 150-pound class, competed in his last home tussle, finishing at a 105-21-1 record for four years. Visiting teams of the meet were Kalamazoo, Hope and Manchester.

Steve Mutterspaw, also competing in his final TU home match, finished the matches with his four-year career mark at 87-29-1.

The Trojan gladiators, coached by Tom Jarman, proved that they deserve their 10th in the nation ranking as they were victorious in all three matches. They defeated Manchester 48-0 in the first round, Hope 42-3 in the second, and Kalamazoo 29-15 in the third bracket.

Freshman Dave Miles, at 118, showed that his quickness was the advantage that he needed to decision Manchester 7-5 and Kalamazoo 10-0. Classmate Tom Sprunger took the Hope match with a 2-0 mark, in the same weight class. At 126 pounds, Steve

Mutterspaw proved that power can come in small packages, as in pinned Manchester and Hope in 54 and 47 seconds, respectively, then went on to decision the man from Kalamazoo 7-6. Junior Glenn Guerin, exhibiting awesome moves, pinned his opponents in the 1st and 2nd rounds of the 134-pound class, but lost a 4-7 decision in the third. Bruce Hamilton, at 134 pounds, totally dominated his matches, as he pinned his man in the 1st round and decisioned the opposition 13-3 in the third. Sophomore Jay Riggle lost a narrow 4-3 decision to Hope in the second bracket of the same weight class. Cecil Bergen pinned his competition in the first two rounds, on his way to the new school record, and won by default in the third, to reach the 105 win-mark. The other half of the "family-affair", Cecil's brother, Dave, took a 4-0 decision in the first round at 158 lbs., and a forfeit in the second at 167 lbs., but lost 9-2 in the third at 158. Ernie Bradley grappled his way to a 9-1 decision over the Hope challenger in the 158 lbs. second round slot. Doug Dillon took a forfeit from Manchester in the 177 class, then used what appeared to be every technique in the book to pin the grappler from



Cecil Bergen goes for no. 105

Kalamazoo. At 190 pounds Gordon Pritz, back in contention after being sidelined by an illness, took a judge's decision-win in the first round, a forfeit in the second, but lost 5-0 in a decision to Kalamazoo.

Heavyweight Ross New prevailed in two of his three matches, with a 5-2 decision and a forfeit, but New lost by a pin in the final match of the day.

The Trojan matmen will be in action today as they travel to

Wheaton to compete in the 16 team field Wheaton Invitational, where they will attempt to improve their 14-2 record.

SPORTS

Girl's intramurals

Current standings in girl's intramurals show 2nd East Olson totally dominating the overall competition with 35 points. Second, third, and fourth places are close as 1st East Olson holds second with 17, 4th South is in third with 14, and a tie exists for fourth between 1st East Olson, and 2nd Center English, each having 12 marks.

During interterm, the female enthusiasts participated in archery, badminton, and bowling.

The placings in bow and arrow contention were as follows: Archer Peggy Emiling in first, Bowperson Sue Elstrom held second and "Robin Hoods" Mary Klosterman and Karen Cocking were caught in a tie for third.

Ruth Williams took the top position in singles badminton. She was followed by Phyllis Vance in second place, and Deb Rupp and Alice Bapes in a tie for third.

Doubles in the "birdy" bracket

by Marianne Carter
Echo sports editor

The Trojan basketball squad ran its record to 12-9 by nipping visiting Bluffton 93-91 on the 11th, and falling to host Findlay 84-82 last Saturday.

In the Bluffton battle, with the score tied at 91, and 3 seconds left, Rick Seaman pulled off the rebound from a last-second shot by Bluffton and was fouled. Seaman connected on two free throws with one second remaining to give TU the narrow two-point victory.

After a sluggish start, the

roundball crew fought from a 11-point deficit to lead at halftime 49-44.

Senior Sparky Renaker led the TU delegation with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Ed Gomez fired for 20, Phil Price had 14 markers, Seaman sunk 12, and Phil Renbarger got 11 to round out the double-figure scorers.

Host Findlay College spoiled the Trojans attempt to better their so-so record, by slipping the visitors a 84-82 defeat.

Leading at the half 47-38, Findlay came out of the locker room to build up a 17-point lead in

the second half.

Taylor attempted to play catch-up. Under the hot shooting of Phil Renbarger the Trojans pulled to within three points with 3 minutes left. Renbarger fouled out shortly after, and the team couldn't pull ahead.

Renbarger led the scoring drive with 21. Ed Gomez and Phil Price also scored in double figures, getting 16 and 12 respectively.

Tomorrow is the final contest of the season, when the group will entertain visiting Earlham at 8:00 p.m. in the gym.

Trojans end court session tomorrow

found the combo of Sue Ekstrom and Jamie Strunk grabbing first place, while the duo of Jean Hutzler and Mary Cargo were second. Karen Remington teamed with Melissa Thompson to tie with Cheri Andrews and Deb Rupp for third.

In the bowling category, the

title of "Pin-Ball Wizard" went to Ruth Williams with a 173 score. Char Micks came in second with 166, and another miraculous tie for third with Grace Bardsley and Paula Frank each rolling 152.

Next for the ladies in their continuous "Wild World of Sorts" will be the thrill of the much

publicized singles and doubles table tennis, sometimes referred to as the Forest Hills of ping pong, along with cue profession of billiards. Rumor has it that 3rd English has a Minnesota Fats in their side pocket!!

...Sports shorts...Sports "briefs"...Sports sho

...From Innsbruck comes the little known fact that the U.S. Ski Team chose the raisin as their official snack. General manager Rick Andrews claims that the raisins hold "tremendous amounts of energy," and are 70 per cent natural fruit sugar, contain minerals, and iron (for strong bones and teeth) and are fat free. After observing the overall performance of the

squad, one tends to wonder if those "little devils" (the raisins) were holding back on their tremendous amounts of energy.

...The United States moved from fifth place to third in total medals won at the Olympic games last week. Following are the standings:

	Gd.	Sv.	Br.	Tot.
Soviet Union	13	6	8	27
East Germany	7	5	6	18
United States	3	3	4	10
Norway	3	3	1	7
West Germany	2	5	3	10
Finland	2	4	1	7
Switzerland	1	3	1	5
Holland	1	2	3	6
Italy	1	2	1	4
Austria	1	1	2	4
Canada	1	1	1	3

Britian	1	0	0	1
Czechoslovakia	0	1	0	1
Sweden	0	0	2	2
Liechtenstein	0	0	2	2
France	0	0	1	1

...Now for all you women out there who are tired of buying your Super Jock athlete of a boyfriend sports equipment for

his birthday, a special from Montgomery Ward. Wards is offering a special on deodorant underwear! Yes, in answer to your enormous demand for deodorant socks, and T-shirts, ole Monty W. is giving you a "brief"-er selection. We're sure this item will be just dandy for your "Right Guard." If not, just remember that "Love means never having to say, you'll be sorry!"